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VOL. XV, NO. 29.

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

MEN IN CHARGE OF STATE FAIR

Human Cogs in Big Wheel of Kentucky's Greatest Show

WORK IS FULLY OUTLINED

Each Division of the State Fair Will Be Under the Direction of a Member-in-Charge and a Capable Superintendent.

Louisville, Ky., (Special).—The powerful and efficient operation of a gigantic piece of machinery is dependent upon its smallest cog, and it is also true that the intricate movement of a great enterprise like the Kentucky State Fair is equally dependent for smooth and successful running upon the various human cogs forming its operating force.

For the eleventh annual State Fair, to be held next September 15-20, there are already twenty-two component parts and subsidiary cogs in active and united operation, all working toward the most brilliant and successful enterprise of the kind that Kentucky has ever known.

The twenty-two departments embrace an enlarged area of exhibit, each department being presided over by a member of the State Board of Agriculture, who is styled the member-in-charge, and under the direction of each member-in-charge there is one or more superintendents, who are active supervisors of the various exhibits and the personal welfare of exhibitors and visitors to their domain.

The departments and their superintendents have been allotted in accordance with the appended list, and already there is the friendliest and most commendable rivalry among the heads and their assistants looking toward the success of their particular field of operation.

The various departments, with their heads, are as follows:

Horses—Commissioner J. W. Newman, Frankfort, member in charge; Guthrie Wilson, Bardonia, superintendent.

Mules and Jack Stock—James M. Terry, Cynthiana, member in charge; Guthrie Wilson, Bardonia, superintendent.

Beef Cattle—R. J. Bassett, Leitchfield, member in charge; W. R. Moore, Jr., Glendale, superintendent.

Dairy Cattle—Prof. J. H. Kastle, Lexington, member in charge; Charles Bright, Eminence, superintendent.

Swine—J. L. Lettler, Harrods Creek, member in charge; L. C. Owings, Jeffersonville, superintendent.

Sheep and Goats—H. M. Frohman, Ghent, member in charge; W. T. Clifton, Campbellsville, superintendent.

Poultry and Pigeons—G. N. McGrew, Bayou, member in charge; Harris Lehman, Midway, superintendent.

Dogs—C. R. Van Meter, Lebanon, member in charge; H. M. Wood, Anchorage, superintendent.

Vegetables and Melons—J. L. Lettler, Harrods Creek, member in charge; Charles Scholtz, Louisville, superintendent.

Field Seed and Grain—G. N. McGrew, Bayou, member in charge; H. C. Love, Boston, superintendent.

Tobacco—James M. Terry, Cynthiana, member in charge; Judge Frank P. Sebree, Carrollton, superintendent; Evan S. Reese, Springfield, assistant superintendent.

Horticulture—Fred R. Blackburn, Stanton, member in charge; W. W. Hiltmeyer, Lexington, superintendent.

Plants and Flowers—H. M. Frohman, Ghent, member in charge.

Women's Department—Commissioner J. W. Newman, Frankfort, member in charge; Mrs. H. B. Walcott, Shelbyville, superintendent.

Farm Implements and Machinery—R. J. Bassett, Leitchfield, member in charge; T. Beale Murray, superintendent.

Minerals and Forestry—Fred R. Blackburn, Stanton, member in charge; J. E. Barton, state forester, Frankfort, superintendent.

Students' Judging Contest—H. M. Frohman, Ghent, member in charge; E. W. Young, Shelbyville, superintendent.

Education—Prof. J. H. Kastle, Lexington, member in charge; T. R. Bryant, Lexington, superintendent.

Speed—C. R. Van Meter, Lebanon, member in charge.

Dairy Products and Apiary—Prof. J. H. Kastle, Lexington, member in charge; Prof. J. J. Koeper, Lexington, superintendent.

Farm Boys' Encampment—G. N. McGrew, Bayou, member in charge; Prof. H. B. Hendricks, Lexington, superintendent.

Balloon Health—Commissioner J. W. Newman, Frankfort, member in charge; Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Louisville, superintendent.

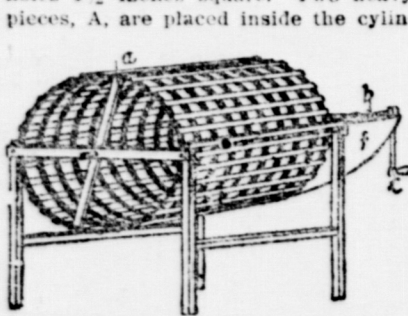
HORTICULTURE



CLEANING POTATOES QUICKLY.

Home-Made Contrivance Which Will Also Sort the Tubers.

The sketch shows my home-made potato cleaner and sorter which I have used at Fairview farm for a number of years, writes a correspondent of Farm and Home. It consists of a number of hoops to which are fastened half-inch slats so as to make holes 1 1/2 inches square. Two heavy pieces, A, are placed inside the cylinder to hold the axle, B, which extends entirely through the machine and is turned by a crank, C. The frame made is four inches lower at the opening end of the cylinder so that the potatoes will run through freely.



Home-Made Potato Sorter.

At the crank end is a hopper, E, into which the potatoes are poured. The cylinder is 2 1/2 feet long and three feet in diameter. It will not bruise the potatoes and the dirt and small ones run through on the floor or grate and the marketable ones run out at the open end of the cylinder into another crate. With one man to turn the crank and another to fill the hopper, 700 to 800 bushels can be sorted in a day.

DEMAND FOR CHERRY STOCK.

Chance for Some Enterprising American Horticulturist to Grow Trees.

W. F. Helges of Huntsville, Ala., states there are imported into the United States from France annually 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 cherry stocks. Fairly trustworthy figures show that from this number of stocks the output of merchantable trees at two years old, of all sizes, is not more than one-third of the number of stocks planted, and of these not more than one-third will grade five-eighths and up. The first difficulty encountered in cherry growing is in getting a stand. So much depends on the condition of the plants on their arrival from France. There are various causes of injury from the time the plants leave the grower in France to the time of their arrival at destination. There is more or less danger from freezing or heating on the way. Sometimes the plants are dug too early, and suffer from being heeled in, or they are dug when the ground is too wet and packed in boxes before they are separated from the mud and properly dried. In this condition they start to grow in the boxes, and however carefully they may be handled, there is sure to be a heavy loss in planting. In some instances the plants are grown on land unsuited for their growth, when they suffer in health, quality and appearance. Such plants are abnormally branched, and usually present a blackish appearance of the roots. There is room for some enterprising horticulturist here who will collect Mazzard cherry seeds and grow some of the seedlings required by nurserymen for budding and grafting purposes.

NURSERY TREES.

Proven That They Do Not Exhaust the Land of its Fertility.

All experience proves that a crop of nursery trees does not exhaust the land of its fertility, says T. R. Peyton, Cooper county, Missouri. In fact, it is generally considered that land from which trees have been moved is in the very best condition for a crop of wheat or potatoes.

The best nursery lands are those which contain a basis of clay, and these are the ones which soonest suffer under unwise treatment. The land is kept under high culture, and is, therefore, deeply pulverized. There is practically no herbage on the soil to protect it during the winter.

The soil, deeply broken and robbed of its humus, runs together and cements itself, and it then requires "rest" in clover or other herbage crop to bring it back to its rightful condition.

This resting period allows nature to replace the fiber in the soil and to make it once more so porous and mellow that plants can find a congenial root-hold in it.

Planting Temporary Trees.

We note that a horticultural writer advises to plant temporary trees between the trees meant to be permanent, for shade purposes. It is a bad plan. The owner does not have the nerve to dig out the trees meant to be temporary as soon as he should, and in the meantime these trees are taking light and plant food from the other trees. The matter of light is a very great one, far greater than most people suspect. Any shading off of the light from a growing tree results in the malformation of its outlines. The beautifully shaped trees of some times see grow with an abundance of light on all sides of them.

KENTUCKIANS' HOME-COMING

ONE MILLION FORMER RESIDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND GREAT CELEBRATION.

RAILROADS OFFER LOW RATES

Perry's Victory on Lake Erie, Battle of Thames and Massacre of River Raisin To Be Reproduced in Fire-works and Sham Battles.

One million expatriated Kentuckians and their children, even to the fourth and fifth generations, have been invited to return to Louisville to participate in the Perry's Victory Centennial Celebration, to be held in that city seven days, beginning September 29. Those particularly invited are the descendants of Kentucky soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812, and it is estimated that 75 per cent of native-born Kentuckians and the descendants of those born in Kentucky in the past century are eligible to participate in such a celebration. Approximately one million people now living in other states are included in the "list of those invited."

The purpose of the Louisville celebration is to commemorate not only Perry's victory on Lake Erie but all other events of the war of 1812. However, in particular honor of Commo-



GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELBY, OF KENTUCKY
Who in person led the victorious forces in the Battle of the Thames.

dore Perry a special attraction in the Louisville celebration will be the reunion of the Perry family, regardless of kinship. Everybody by the name of "Perry" will be invited to this special entertainment and those who expect to attend are requested to notify Edwin Perry at the Louisville headquarters.

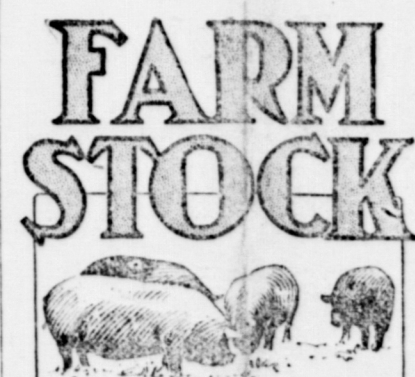
The Kentucky Association, which has in charge the Louisville celebration, has given an order for a quarter of a million ancestry certificates to be handsomely engraved, and which will be filled in and given away as souvenirs to descendants of Kentucky soldiers and sailors of the War of 1812. Another entertainment in their honor will be a mammoth reception, at which refreshments will be served and opportunity provided for public addresses. For the few remaining sons and daughters a banquet will be given. A great hall will be given in the First Regiment Armory, which has a capacity of 20,000 for them.

Forty per cent of the white male population of Kentucky engaged in the War of 1812, consequently forty per cent of the succeeding generation were really sons and daughters of that war, and, estimating that one-half of them intermarried with families which did not participate in the war, sixty per cent of the third generation were grand-children of the war, and in similar manner at least seventy-five per cent and probably as high as ninety per cent of the fourth and incoming fifth generations are descendants of Kentuckians who fought in that war. It is estimated that in the state of Kentucky alone one million men, women and children are eligible to participate in the proposed reunion, and it is estimated that another million now living outside of Kentucky are eligible to participate.

During the week of the celebration in Louisville spectacular free events, including features on a mammoth scale not heretofore given with any American celebration, will be provided every afternoon and evening. Pilgrimages to notable historic scenes of interest may be made in the mornings in addition to free attractions there will be scores of the highest priced amusement concessions that can be secured on the American continent.

The railroads in a radius of 500 miles of Louisville have been asked to make a rate for the celebration week and immediately preceding and following that week of one cent a mile. Railroads running out of Louisville probably will give low rates to other points in Kentucky, so that former Kentuckians who live a great distance can visit their old homes as well as attend the Louisville celebration.

Local committees are preparing in 1812 museum, in which they solicit the loan of any souvenir or relic of the War of 1812, providing the transportation at their expense, and guaranteeing that articles loaned for the week will be returned to owners. This museum for the time being will undoubtedly be the most valuable collection in America.



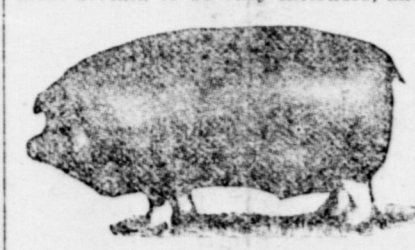
CONDITION FOR BROOD SOW

Animal to Farrow Should Be Neither Too Fat Nor Too Thin—Plenty of Exercise Needed.

Keeping the brood sow in proper condition of flesh is one thing that the swine breeder should not neglect. Just what degree of fatness should be maintained the breeder should decide for himself, because that is something that cannot be very well stated on paper.

Some advocate an extreme degree of thinness, but I think that is scarcely proper, for it is almost certain to breed into the progeny a characteristic that prevents rapid fattening, says a writer in the Farm Progress. Then, when the rations are reduced to such a quantity that they will produce the thinness, they are hardly sufficient for keeping up the vigor of the body.

When sows are kept at the proper degree of fatness their litters are almost certain to be easy fatteners, and



Fit for Market.

then, when a sow has culminated her years of usefulness as a breeder, she may be fattened into an animal of first-class marketable qualities.

When a brood sow has once been overfatted the chances are that her usefulness as a breeding animal has been ended. Even though better feeding methods be used thereafter, it will be impossible to better matters again.

I believe that the brood sow should be given a ration that contains about one part of protein to five parts of carbohydrates. This should be given in sufficient quantities to insure the upkeeping of the body, but not enough given to cause laziness.

Plenty of exercise is necessary to assure the proper assimilation and digestion of the food. The sow should have access to sufficient area to assure that. By combining a properly balanced ration with plenty of exercise the animals should keep in proper condition of flesh and health.

LIVEN CHOLERA TO TYPHOID

Control and Eradication of Disease Is Matter of Education Rather Than Vaccination.

By DR. J. W. CONWAY, Veterinarian, Louisville, Ky.

The control and eradication of hog cholera is a matter of education rather than vaccination with hog cholera serum.

Hogs must have pure water. Hog cholera is like typhoid. The English call it "pig typhoid." Last summer, when it was so dry and the pools were low and stagnant, the disease was spread by the great number of hogs that drank from ponds. The farmers that gave their hogs well water had the least cholera on their farms.

Hogs often become permanent carriers of the disease germs after they have been cured, and will spread the infection. Doctor Conway also says that swine carry the hog cholera germs from one farm to another.

The buildings where hogs are kept should be disinfected with disinfectant lime. It is cheap and you can see where you put it. Disinfect the hog lot also. Where proper sanitary conditions exist there is little danger of hog cholera. Hogs should not be fed in the mud, but on hard ground or on a brick or concrete floor.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Have little bedding in the farrowing pens.

Get acquainted with the sows before farrowing time. It pays.

Give the sows the run of the fields every good day in the spring.

Don't wait until you need pig for cubs before you get them. Be ready!

Few branches of stock feeding offer better inducements than feeding sows and lambs.

A fender around the sides keeps the sow from lying out of the pen with her pigs.

At weaning time colts should be taken away entirely out of sight of the mothers.

Potbellied, hay fed colts tell the story of improper feeding, slow growth and poor development.

OUT

They Go

CLEANING TIME

As filth flies before the broom, so do disease germs, effete and impure matter and foul humors in the blood fly before

ELECTRIC BRAND BITTERS

They can't stand against this matchless broom of the blood. Out they go, along with the troubles they cause, such as pimples, boils, sores, eczema, salt-rheum, malaria, rheumatism and kidney disorders. It makes a clean sweep. It cures quickly and cures to stay. It gives glorious health and vigor to the weak, sickly and run-down.

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The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not irritate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all other combined.

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Undertaking Department

We have just added an Undertaking Department to our business, and will carry a comprehensive line of Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Suits, Wrappers and Dresses. Also have a Hearse in service, on call anywhere. Orders in this line given prompt and careful attention in any hour day or night.

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DEPOY, KENTUCKY

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Calton, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side. The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good."

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

OLD HICKORY AT ROARK'S

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TERMS.
The subscription price of the paper is payable in advance, and when the time has expired to which it is paid, the paper will be stopped. Cards of thanks, obituary notices, etc., if not longer than ten lines, will be published free. A charge of five cents per line will be made for announcements longer than ten lines. No variation of this rule to anyone. Free sample copies will be mailed. Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to **RECORD PRESS,** Greenville, Ky.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1913.

Entered at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second class matter.

HOWEVER, working on the roads should not be confined to convicts. It is a good enough job for anybody so long as the roads need fixing.

SPEAKING of odd rigging, women may retort that modish men, with their scanty coats and trousers and their bulky straw hats, are enough to make the judicious grieve.

AUTOMOBILISTS contend that the elimination of brilliant headlights would force them to reduce the speed of their machines, which is one of the best arguments yet advanced for the elimination of brilliant headlights.

METROPOL, the Crow Indian who recently died in Saginaw, was cut off at the age of 120, showing the rashness and wisdom of leading an insubstantial life. Had he swatted the flies, bathed daily and fletcherized, who knows how old he might have been by now?

JUST why the Missouri horticulturist should have taken pains to develop a white tomato is more than we can understand. Red tastes better than white. But maybe he intends to produce a blue tomato, also, and then we can eat a patriotic color scheme.

TEXAS is to spend \$1,000,000 on good roads this year, and some of the proposed highways will cost \$7,500 a mile. At that rate a million dollars will not go far in Texas, where the counties are as big as ordinary states, but the "sample" will inspire the taxpayers to bring the other roads up to that standard.

ACCORDING to a paper recently read before the American Institute of Metals, it is now possible to produce cast copper of high electrical conductivity that is mechanically sound. The difficulties of copper casting are due to oxygen, nitrogen and oxygen-containing gases, and this is overcome by using boron, which has a high affinity for these gases, but no affinity for copper. Cast copper is rapidly replacing forged copper in many of the electrical arts.

THE rise of aluminum is one of the industrial marvels of the age. Men who are still young can remember when it cost as much as silver. Now it is so cheap that it supplies us with our pots and pans, with foil to wrap candy in, and with cables for the transmission of electric power. The consumption in the United States last year reached a total of 65,000,000 pounds. New uses for the wonderful light metal are constantly appearing. Great quantities are now ground into powder for use in explosives, in lithography, in printing, and as a pigment.

THE breaking of world's records in almost any sport has become so common that it often fails to attract the deserved amount of attention. The latest height record for an aeroplane, for this reason, has gone almost unheralded, and few besides those actually interested in flying realize or appreciate the accomplishment of Harry G. Hawker, who set a new British altitude record for pilot and passenger by rising 13,400 feet, a distance equal to more than two and a half miles. He used an 80 horse-power Sopwith tractor biplane fitted with balanced ailerons. On the same day he also broke the British record for an altitude flight by rising with two passengers to a height of 10,800 feet.

THE record last week had a two day road working campaign, every section of the State responding to the

call of the Governor, and it is conservatively estimated that 350,000 men worked on the highways each day, with most wonderful results. The movement attracted national interest, and already several other States are planning for such a campaign. One can hardly imagine the amount of good that has been accomplished by this 700,000 day work on Missouri roads, and the people of the "show me" State have turned the tables, and have opened the way for a great work by showing the balance of us what a determined populace can accomplish quickly.

Good Roads Exhibit At State Fair.

We wish to call the attention of readers to the State Fair at Louisville, September 15 to 20. The State Department of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., and the State Fair Association, have decided to put on one of the largest and most complete road exhibits ever put on in the State of Kentucky.

The exhibit that will be shown at Louisville will consist of road models from the National Government, which will occupy about 1000 square feet of floor space and will show each and every character of road in different stages of completion, and models of the most modern and up-to-date machinery for building roads. There will also be types of culverts, sub soil drainage and other features of road building. There will be a large exhibit of enlarged photographs, showing different characters of roads and their usage throughout the United States. This pictorial exhibit will occupy about 300 feet of wall space.

There will also be given daily an illustrated lecture on the Fair Grounds, in connection with this exhibit, by a representative of the National Department at Washington.

Mr. M. O. Eldridge, a representative of the National Department, and Mr. J. F. Grimes, a representative of the State Department, will be in charge of the exhibit and will be ready and willing to give any information, that those visiting the exhibit wish, concerning the exhibits or concerning road building in general.

Mr. Logan W. Page, Director of the Office of Public Roads, Washington, D. C., has assured the Fair management that Mr. Eldridge will bring lantern slides sufficient to have an illustrated lecture each day. Those interested in road building should not fail to see this exhibit and hear these lectures.

The Annual Convention of the Kentucky Good Roads Association will be called to order by Mr. H. A. Sommers, Chairman, on Tuesday the 16th, 2 P. M., in the Convention Tent at the State Fair Grounds, and a number of good speakers will be present and important matters, relating to road building in the State, will be discussed.

Fourth Class Postmaster Examination, Saturday, September 13, 1913.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Greenville, Ky., as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster of class at Mercer, Ky., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$203.00 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and all information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Mercer and also at Greenville, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applicants should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington at least 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

THE RECORD per year.

COVER CROPS.

Kentucky is a land largely made up of rolling, hilly, or even mountainous areas with most of its soil of a clay formation. These two conditions present a most favorable combination for washing and in nearly every part of the state one becomes impressed with the terrible damage done annually by the gullying of sloping areas caused by heavy rains. Corn is Kentucky's principal crop, especially from the standpoint of area planted, and this crop after the thorough loosening of the soil from cultivation during the summer leaves the ground in perfect condition for washing and subsequent gullying. The most effective way of preventing this great damage to our farm is by never leaving these cultivated areas open to the heavy rains of fall and winter, this being prevented by providing some growing crops to cover the ground during these seasons.

The plant most in favor as a cover crop in this state is rye. This is because of the relative cheapness of seed, the lateness at which rye can be sown, the comparative certainty of getting a stand, its degree of immunity to winter freezing, and the nature which the crop furnishes before plowing under preparatory to the next year's crop.

Rye as a cover crop may be sown in the corn field any time from September fifteenth to October fifteenth, the earlier seeding often furnishing good late fall and winter pasture. It would be an excellent practice if each farmer would annually sow enough rye as a regular crop to provide sufficient seed for planting all areas on the farm which otherwise would be left naked during the winter.

Doubtless the only shortcoming of rye as a cover crop is that it does not feed upon nitrogen taken directly from the air and hence adds more of this valuable element of plant food to the soil. We must look at the so-called leguminous plants to perform this function. Hairy, or winter vetch perhaps best supplements this need, and can be successfully grown with rye by reducing the quantity of rye seed and sowing during September, preferably not later than the fifteenth of that month. Rye and vetch after mixing can not be sown from the grain drill, in which case from two to three pecks of rye and about twenty pound of vetch per acre should be used. Winter vetch has a slim stem, leaflets somewhat resembling those of alfalfa in shape, and a blue clustering blossoms which appear shortly before the ripening of the rye. Its recumbent nature makes the rye of great benefit in its support for with its tendrils the vetch climbs nearly to the full height of the rye. The feeding value of vetch is excellent and more Kentucky farmers should test its merit as a crop, with rye.

H. B. HENDRICK, Dept. of Agronomy, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

When making plans to protect our fields this winter, the nitrogen-gathering plants should be well considered. It is a well known fact that those plants not only gather nitrogen from the air and fix it in the soil, but by having a very extensive root system, penetrating to great depths, bring up fertility from the subsoil, and store it in the surface soil, thus storing fertility for future crops.

Crimson Clover, in addition to its great value as a soil improver, makes a splendid winter cover crop and excellent grazing during the late fall and early spring. At the same time, it makes fine hay, cutting it just as it is coming into bloom.

Many of the best farmers in the South sow this clover as they well realize its great power as a soil builder. Many truckers and market gardeners use Crimson Clover, for it saves fertilizer bills, by supplying humus and nitrogen, thus increasing the productive power of their soils.

L. W. Irvin & Son have for sale Crimson Clover seed and I

T Fresh and fragrant are the teas we offer you. If you have a fastidious tea taste we want you to try our tea, you will like it.

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Everything Good to Eat
Greenville, Ky.

BETHEL COLLEGE
For Boys and Young Men Established 1854
Standard preparatory and college courses leading to literary and scientific degrees. Well equipped business department. Strong faculty. Healthful and moral surroundings. No saloons. Campus of thirty acres; four large buildings. Athletic park and gymnasium. Steam heat. New and complete sanitary system. Boarding department superintended by President. Tuition and board at moderate cost. Address for catalogue:
H. G. BROWNELL, President, or W. E. FARRAR, Dean, RUSSELLVILLE, KENTUCKY

Electric Light Draws Trade

THERE'S no excuse for the small shop to lose business because of poor lighting.

Poorly illuminated counters oblige customers to seek daylight either at the entrance or at a back window of the store to enable them to examine the texture of goods. This is a nuisance which most customers will not tolerate.

Intelligent customers—the class really worth cultivating, invariably trade at shops where they can see clearly the goods they wish to purchase.

Edison Mazda Lamps afford an abundance of electric light at minimum cost. "Light up" your place of business. Our Lamp Experts will gladly help you on the path to profit.

For Sale By
Greenville Light & Water Co.
Incorporated
GREENVILLE, KY.

wish that every farmer in the county would try to make arrangements to sow a small plot. Don't fail to get some culture from me before you sow the seed, otherwise it will not grow or do well. See me before you sow the seed.

A great amount of rye has been sold thus far for cover crop and winter pasturage purposes. Don't allow your land to remain bare this winter, cover it with some crop. Fields that remain bare all winter are doing two things; they are making their owner poorer by failing to produce something during this time; at the same time they are washing away, becoming less able to do so in the coming future. So, cover your fields, keep your farm from washing away. Be farmers and tillers of the soil, not robbers.

F. E. Merriman.

Postmaster Examination.
Saturday, September 27, 1913.
The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at Powderly, Ky., Saturday, September 27, 1913, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Powderly, and other vacancies as they may occur at that office unless it

shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$198.00 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit 21 years and over on the date of the examination with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Mercer and also at Greenville, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington at least 7 days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

IHC Quality Shows in Service

WE could sell wagons for less money, but we don't care to sell that kind of wagon. We want every order you give for a wagon. We can't be sure of getting those orders unless the first IHC wagon you buy proves so satisfactory that you would not think of buying any other. We have to tell you how good our wagons are to get your first order. After that, we expect the wagon itself to do the selling. IHC wagons

Weber New Bettendorf Columbus Steel King

are made of selected, high-grade material throughout. The lumber is air-dried in huge sheds for three years or more before it is used. Air-drying takes years of time, and leaves the fibres of the wood filled with and cemented together by the natural resinous residue of the sap. Kiln-drying requires only a few days' time and leaves the wood brittle and weak. Air-drying produces elastic lumber, wagon parts that bend and give under loads and strains, but that spring back when the strain is removed.

Weber and Columbus wagons have wood gears; New Bettendorf and Steel King have steel gears. Our nearest office will furnish you with full information about any IHC wagon.

Offices at Cincinnati, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Albany, Ind.; Parkersburg, W. Va.

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated) U S A
Chicago

For Walls and Ceilings

PEE-GEE FLATKOATT

The Sanitary, Durable, Flat Oil Finish

For that artistic, harmonious effect which makes home worth living in, use Pee-Gee Flatkoatt, the modern wall finish. Most economical, because when soiled, it can be easily washed or cleaned; it sinks into and becomes part of the plaster, hardening and toughening with age and lasting as long as the plaster. The plain directions on each can make it easy to apply with perfect success. Ask our dealer in your town for "Modern Method of Finishing Walls," our handsome, beautifully-illustrated book, giving color schemes and practical suggestions. Free on request.

Manufactured by **Peaslee-Gaulbert Co.** INCORPORATED
Louisville, Ky.

Greenville Milling Co.
Incorporated.

Studebaker

"I've been selling Studebaker Wagons and Buggies for over 30 years."

"I've sold them because my reputation as a dealer was at stake and from experience I have found that Studebaker means the best."

That tells the story. Farmers bought Studebaker wagons before the Civil war and they have been buying them ever since. Because they had confidence in the name Studebaker and in the sturdy, dependable wagons and buggies they build. And that confidence has been upheld. Studebaker wagons are built on honor and the Studebaker guarantee goes with every one. There's a Studebaker for your needs—whether you live in city, town or country.

—And Studebaker harness also—as well and carefully made as Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or Write us.

STUDEBAKER
NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

Take your beef hides to J. E. Coombs & Co. and get the cash.

Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with
Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

100 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with
phosphate powder:

68 1/2 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with
alum powder:

67 1/2 Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from them.

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND.	
122 Louisville Express.....	11:25 am
102 Cincinnati Express.....	1:54 pm
104 Louisville Limited.....	4:00 am
136 Central City accommodation.....	7:15 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
145 Paducah and Cairo accom.....	5:15 am
121 Fulton accommodation.....	12:40 pm
101 New Orleans special.....	3:40 pm
103 N. O. spec. (Louisville paper only).....	1:20 am
June 5, 1912.	W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.

Local Mention.

Circus Sept. 20—get ready.

Labor Day will be observed here Sept. 1.

County School Fair, Friday, October 31.

The tramp of the school children will begin Monday.

The first fall feeling has been experienced the last few days.

Horse jockeys were here as usual Monday, and did some "swapping."

Bed clothes have been needed the last few nights, the first time in some months.

Don't fail to attend the opening of the season at the opera house tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Farley have a new boy at their home, born Friday night.

Attend the illustrated lectures at the court house Saturday and Sunday nights.

Candidates are all resting on their oars for a little spell, getting in trim for the final race.

We are to have our first show in two years Saturday, Sept. 20 when Sun Bros. will be here.

Small boys are beginning to save small change, for they have heard about the circus coming.

Miss Eunice Johnson is sufficiently recovered from an attack of typhoid fever to be out again.

That was a fine crowd here to court Monday, and merchants profited by the liberal trading.

Mr. Harry McCracken, of Central City, visited the family of his father, Hon. H. C. McCracken, Sunday.

The drought and torrid weather both being broken, people are now moving along at a better gait, and in much higher spirit.

Kentucky school per capita has been announced, and Muhlenberg's is placed at \$4.03, which is less than last year, and also below the average of this year.

Announcement Christian Church Services.

Regular services are now being held at the new Christian church, as follows:

Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to any and all of these services, and will be extended a hearty welcome. The officers are T. C. Brown, elder; W. W. Nichols and E. B. McPherson, deacons.

There has been some discussion as to the pronunciation of the name of Provisional President of Mexico, Huerta. According to a standard Spanish dictionary Huerta is pronounced oo-er-tah.

Stop, Look, Listen!
See that magnificent new mill at the depot; nothing that equals it in the state. Have you used the Quail meal and Bob White flour they make? If not, patronize home industry and get the best.

Home Milling Co. Incorporated.
LOST—On Greenville and Madisonville road, Monday, Aug. 25, a blue serge coat, few matches in pocket. Liberal reward for return to this office. 2t

Mr. David Duncan was stricken with hemorrhage from the lungs at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duncan, last Friday afternoon, and has been in serious condition since, though his condition was reported as improving yesterday, and the many friends of this popular young man hope soon to see him out again.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Greenville Light and Water Co. will be held at the County Court Room at Greenville, Ky., on Sept. 1, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock, p. m.
J. A. GILMAN, Secty.

Nearly all Kentucky towns which depend on lakes for their water supply have suffered greatly during the past few weeks, many of them having to cut water off from private users. We have fared better than most, being able to supply water for all purposes except the public sprinkling of the streets and there will be adequate additions to the dam this fall, so that ample water will be stored for all purposes another year.

Graded school fall term will begin here Monday, and the enrollment will be heavier than ever before. Prof. C. C. Hayden, the principal, has been busy for some time doing advance work, and plans for a very busy year have been made.

Old Hickory furniture at Roark's.

"Good Roads" King To Be at School Fair.

"Split-log-Drum" King, of Missouri, who "has shown" more people how to build good roads than any man in America, will be here to lecture and demonstrate good roads methods at the County School Fair and Corn Show, to be held here on Friday, October 31. At a meeting of the fiscal court held Tuesday, these wide-awake officials passed an order that Mr. King be engaged to come to the county, and as the School Fair will draw more people than any event of the year in the county, it was unanimously agreed to have him come then. More people are interested in good roads than have ever been before, and the county will take up permanent improvement of the highways, realizing that much good money has been spent with very poor returns.

The fall term of circuit court will convene here Monday, and a full docket is on. Hon. John S. Rhea, the newly appointed judge, will hold his first court here.

Browder Announces for Congress.

Announcement has just been made that Hon. J. C. Browder, of Russellville, has decided to run for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the third district, and he will make an active canvass for the support of the people in the primary next August. Mr. Browder is well known all over the district, has made for himself an enviable position in legal circles, and is a bright, popular man. He will be a prominent character in the race, and the man who defeats him will win.

Mrs. J. T. Hale is in Louisville, under the care of a specialist, and reports are very favorable, as she is responding readily to the treatment, and an operation will not be necessary, it is thought. Her many friends hope to see her complete and speedy recovery.

Hear the musical comedy at the LaMeade opera house tonight. It is a show that will please everyone.

Good Roads Exhibit.

One of the features of the State Fair that will be extra strong this year will be the Good Roads exhibit made by the U. S. government and the Kentucky Office of Good Roads, jointly. Two experts from Washington will give illustrated lectures, in addition to giving any special information that may be desired. This section will attract more attention than ever before, for farmers are fast becoming the strongest advocates of improved highways, realizing that good roads are worth many times the cost.

New Department in Graded School.

Greenville Graded school will have a new department, beginning this term, when manual training will be taught. This is recognized as an important feature, and has been adopted by all progressive schools, and will be strongly pushed here.

"Made-in-Louisville" week, during which time displays are being made in shop windows of goods made in the metropolis, is attracting much attention, and is one of the best efforts put forth by the live wires of Kentucky's leading city. Kentucky needs more factories, and the best way to get them is to show how many things are made and how well.

There is general regret over the decision of Mrs. J. A. Rose to discontinue the operation of her excellent boarding house, this action being necessary on account of her duties in her millinery shop.

Circuit court begins Monday.

Curtis Petty was in Princeton a few days last week with his grandparents.

Engler-Brown Wedding.

Miss Ida Engler and Mr. Peter Brown were married here at 7 o'clock on the evening of the 20th. inst., the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. B. McDonald at his home. The bride is one of the attractive girls of this place, and the groom is in business in Central City, where they will make their home.

The oyster will soon be with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jonson, of Madisonville, are here with the family of Mr. W. C. Jonson.

Young Man Accidentally Killed at Central City.

Tim Tatum, aged 23 years, was accidentally killed at Central City early last Sunday morning, by the discharge of a pistol which special policeman Bryant Wilcox was shifting from a holster to his pocket, the hammer in some way striking the top of a restaurant counter where both men were seated drinking a cup of coffee. The bullet pierced Tatum's left arm, passed through the lung cavity and lodged near the spinal column, causing death in a short while. Both men had been intimate friends, and the sad accident caused the widest sorrow. The burial Monday morning was largely attended, as Tatum was a genial, popular boy.

Muhlenberg will furnish the largest number of visitors to the State Fair this year that has ever attended. People from every section of the county are planning to go, and the visit will prove a profitable and pleasant one for all.

Mr. Rothert Offers School Fair Prizes.

Mr. Otto A. Rothert, of Louisville, who has an abiding interest in Muhlenberg county, in the advancement of its people and the development of its resources, has made an offer of two copies of his book "History of Muhlenberg County," to be awarded as the committee directs, as prizes for showings made at the School Fair and Corn Show. These volumes are especially appropriate, and will be highly prized by any boy or girl who receives it.

Mr. J. H. Pittman has rented the Mrs. Lucy Tinsley residence corner Main and Hopkinsville streets, and will conduct a boarding house. The location is desirable and the management insures an excellent table and service for our resident boarders and transient visitors.

Stockholders Meeting Sept. 1.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Greenville Light & Water Co. will be held in the county court room at the court house next Monday night. Five members will be elected on the board of directors and other business will be transacted. A full attendance of stockholders is desired.

James Louis Roark, D. D. S. who has been in Seattle for two years, practicing his profession, will make his first visit home about the middle of next month, and will spend a few weeks with home folks and friends.

C. M. Howard & Co. had a special sale on brooms Tuesday afternoon, and disposed of six dozen in about thirty minutes.

Hurt in Fall From Bicycle.

Reginald, son of Mr. G. E. Countzler, was thrown from a bicycle Sunday afternoon on Main street and was severely shocked, but is recovering. Some boys were playing in the street, and one of them accidentally ran into the wheel, throwing the rider.

With three months of the best touring weather of the year in prospect, 1914 model autos about all announced at lessened prices, the number of car purchasers is increasing, and many new cars will be purchased yet this season.

Rev. Roadruck to Lecture Here.

Rev. Roadruck, state field worker of the Christian church, will deliver two illustrated Sunday-school lectures here at the court house, Saturday and Sunday nights. Admission is free, and everyone is urged to attend, as the speaker has given much time to his work, and has met with the most cordial reception everywhere, and has pleased vast audiences all over the state.

Road Improved.

The hill on Central City road, near Caney Creek, has been put in first-class condition, teamsters and auto drivers making up a purse and giving the contract to Mr. James Eades, who did his usual good work, and the hill is in better shape than ever known before. This has all ways been a rough, bumpy section, and hard to negotiate with a loaded vehicle.

If you have wheat or corn to grind we can give you a big turn-out in 15 minutes after you drive up to our mill door. Try us and we will please you.

Home Milling Co. Incorporated.

Teachers of Muhlenberg County.

The Fair Committee asks this of the teachers that they carefully read the following list and see that each grade does the right work for the fair and be very sure that articles are not sent to the fair that are not on the list.

The teachers will save the Committee on Arrangement much trouble if they will adhere to this.

SEWING

Grade I—Hand towel, tea towel, dust cloth, doll sheet.

Grade II—Holder, pencil case, hem-stitched towel, doll bed spread.

Grades III and IV—Plaited mat, dust cap, laundry bag, hem-stitched pillow case with initial, suit of doll clothes—girls or boys, hem-stitched handkerchief.

Grades V and VI—Plain checked gingham apron, embroidered apron, embroidered towel, embroidered center piece, curtain hem-stitched with crocheted edge, crocheted wash rag, half yard button holes.

Grades VII and VIII—Embroidered apron, embroidered pillow case, embroidered center piece with crocheted edge, embroidered couch pillow, plain corset cover with lace put on by hand, plain shirt waist.

COOKING

There is no cooking planned for grades below 5th.

Grades V and VI—Pop overs, boiled salad dressings, boiled custard, candy, dough nuts, jelly.

Grades VII and VIII—Cakes, bread, candy, canned peaches, canned pears, canned apples, canned tomatoes, cucumber pickles, beet pickles, pear preserves, peach preserves, apple preserves, meat.

MANUAL TRAINING

To begin in Grade III.

Grades III and IV—Roller towel rack, book rack, small table, garden rake, hatchet handle, split willow basket, bread board, clothes rack, hall tree and umbrella rack, folding settee.

Grades V and VI—Double bitted ax handle, table, ironing board, coat board, chair, stand, single tree, double tree.

Grades VII and VIII—Single bitted ax handle, wheel barrow, settee, bath tub, porch swing, wash stand, lawn swing, clothes rack, silo—miniature, harrow.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Arithmetic—Problems and Solutions.

Language—Booklets, illustrated poems, other written work.

Geography—Pulp map, product map, clay map written work, pictures on various subjects.

History—Booklets, historical charts.

Physiology—Drawing, colored and plain, pulp work, clay work, written work.

Civics—Written outlines, etc.

Grammar—Diagramming, written work.

Spelling—Pad work.

Penmanship—Specimens.

A generous rain early last Friday morning did vast good, supplying moisture to crops which were in need. Stock water is now to be had and general conditions are vastly improved. Crops will all yield more than had been predicted, and while there will be an undoubted shortness over the county, the situation is much more hopeful than it was a few weeks ago. Much more rain is needed, to completely restore normal conditions, but we have hopes.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Isn't it queer how little a bigot is? Nothing prospers like the grafter—for a time.

The less account a dog is the more a woman likes it.

Many a girl who thinks she is pretty is unable to prove it.

The more things you attempt to do the fewer you will accomplish.

Even a puny little man has strength sufficient to raise objections.

A woman is awfully disappointed when her worst suspicions fail to come out.

Before giving advice to a woman find out what brand she wants, or a man, either.

A girl is never contented until she acquires a husband. After that her discontent may become chronic.

The young man who makes hay while the sun shines will have time to make love while the moon shines.

Look, Look!

Weigh your wheat and bring it to us, and for every bushel of No. 2 we will give you 40 pounds of the famous Bob White flour the best on the market.

Home Milling Co. Incorporated

A HISTORY of Muhlenberg County

By OTTO A. ROTHERT

Contains 500 pages, 240 illustrations and a complete index

PRICE \$5.00

For Sale in Muhlenberg County by

LESLIE HALE	Greenville
G. E. COUNTZLER	Greenville
JARVIS & WILLIAMS	Greenville
J. F. ROBERTSON	Central City
D. G. MILLER & CO.	Central City
WOODBURN, McDOWELL & CO.	Central City
A. JACK CORNETT	Drakesboro
F. MARION MILLER	Bremen
RICHARD H. PEARSON	Cisney

MUHLENBERGERS and others desiring copies to be delivered elsewhere than in Muhlenberg County can procure the book, postage prepaid, by sending such orders with remittance to

OTTO A. ROTHERT
132 East Gray Street
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Kentucky State Fair SEPTEMBER 15 to 20, 1913

The Kentucky State Fair will offer to the farmers and livestock exhibitors an opportunity to exhibit the best products of their farms and best specimens of livestock and to the women an opportunity to display their handiwork and cookery at the 1913 Fair, for which liberal premiums are offered.

\$30,000 in Premiums

6-BIG DAYS-6 Reduced Railroad Rates

For Information, Entry Blanks, Catalog, Etc., address
J. L. DENT, Secretary,
705 PAUL JONES BUILDING
LOUISVILLE

County Fair Dates.

August 26-28.
K. of P. Fair, Nicholasville, August 26-28.
Casey county, Liberty, August 27-29.
Laurel county, London, August 26-29.
Shelby County, Shelbyville, August 26-29.
North Kentucky Agricultural Association, Florence, August 27-30.
Germantown, Germantown, August 27-30.
Somerset, Somerset, September 2-5.
The Capitol Fair, Frankfort, September 2-5.
Alexandria Fair, Alexandria, September 2-6.
Bourbon county, Paris, September 2-6.
Fulton, Fulton, September 2-6.
Knox county, Barbourville, September 3-5.
Monroe county, Tompkinsville, September 3-6.
Nelson county, Bardstown, September 3-6.
Simpson county, Franklin, September 4-6.
Larue county, Hodgenville, September 9-11.
Wayne county, Monticello, September 9-12.
Pendleton county, Falmouth, September 10-13.
Butler county, Morgantown, September 11-13.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 15-20.
Allen county, Scottsville, September 18-20.
Hart county, Horse Cave, September 24-27.
Warren county, Bowling Green, September 24-27.
Logan and Robertson counties, Adairville, September 25-27.
Paducah, Paducah, September 30-October 3.
Davis county, Owensboro, October 1-4.
Glasgow, Glasgow, October 1-3.
Galloway county, Murray, October 1-4.
Todd county, Elkton, October 2-4.
Pennycroft Fair, Hopkinsville, October 6-11.
West Kentucky, Mayfield, October 8-11.

See Roark for window shades, wallpaper, moldings etc.

Porch and lawn furniture, cots, summer comforts, at Roark's.

VACATION

TRIPS

In planning your summer vacation do not overlook the following low fares which will be in effect from May 15 to September 30, with return limit 31 of October.

ROUND TRIP FARES

GREENVILLE, KY.

To Chicago, Ill. - \$15.75

" St. Louis, Mo. - \$11.25

" New York City - \$44.40

Correspondingly Low Fares also in effect to all the principal Summer Resorts in the North, East and West.

For tickets and particulars apply to nearest

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

RAILROAD

Ticket Agent or to

G. H. BOWER, Gen. Pass. Agt.

MEMPHIS, TENN.



ROARK—Furniture, Wallpaper, Shades, Moldings

Undertaker's Goods: Coffins, Caskets, Robes, Wrappers, Slippers, Grave Vaults. Disinfection—ROARK

BABY HEALTH CONTEST AT FAIR

Will be One of Many Novelties of Especial Interest to Ladies

PROMINENT WOMEN HERE

Exhibits Will Show What Perfect Baby Should Be—Mrs. John L. Woodbury, of Louisville, Will Answer All Inquiries Regarding Details of Contest.

A new feature announced for the coming Kentucky State Fair is the Baby Health Contest, and already it has attracted a great deal of attention. This contest is modeled after those which have been so successful in other states, notably Iowa. The contest in this state was first inaugurated in 1911 by the Iowa branch of the National Congress of Mothers, with Mrs. Mary P. Watts in charge.

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has been asked to cooperate with the Kentucky State Fair, and the chairman of their Health Department, Mrs. Lafon Riker, associated with Mrs. George Grant and Mrs. Herbert Ottenheimer, of the Health Committee, will act as advisory capacity.

Uniformity is absolutely essential in the examination and marking of the children in order to secure any results of value in a nation-wide movement. The score card, so long and universally used, is such a basis for uniformity that its exclusive use is very important in this work and it has accordingly been adopted by Kentucky.

The prizes will be of comparatively small amount or value. To offer valuable prizes, or to permit such offers by newspapers, baby food manufacturers, photographers, or others interested in advertising themselves or their business, would excite the cupidity of parents, cause a scramble for gain instead of a search for knowledge, and endanger and tend to commercialize the whole movement.

The Babies' Health Contest at the coming Kentucky State Fair will be in charge of Mrs. John L. Woodbury, of Louisville, who will be glad to answer all inquiries regarding the work.

RACING EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR STATE FAIR.

Stars of the Track to Compete for Rich Stakes—Classy Trotting and Racing Promised for Show.

The eleventh annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville next September 15-20, promises a celebration of a magnitude, excellence and general interest that has never heretofore been eclipsed by a like event, and no phase of the fair will offer a more universal attraction than the racing program which has been arranged.

The Early Closing Events for trotters and pacers, entries for which closed May 15, includes the unprecedented enlistment of 126 contestants, a roster which is fully 40 per cent larger than any heretofore recorded, and which, it is said, numbers some of the classic examples of horse flesh the country can boast.

There are a half dozen stakes for which these horses will compete, the first two being \$500 trotting events for two and three year olds, and the remainder \$1,000 stakes for 2:11 and 2:40 pacers and 2:14 and 2:20 trotters.

In addition to the trotting and pacing events, the fair will offer daily running races, with entries including some of the classic and speediest horse flesh then stabling at the Douglass Park track in preparation for the fair race meet, which immediately follows the week of the State Fair.

Feature of Closing Day.

The feature of paramount interest on the closing day of the fair will be the Gentlemen's Cup Race. The Drivers' Association has donated a silver cup as trophy to the winner of this race.

Entries for the purse races for trotters and pacers will not close until a week prior to the opening of the fair. The purses for these events are \$500 each, evenly divided among the trotters and pacers. The list will include 2:12, 2:16, 2:18 and 2:24 trotters and 2:12, 2:14, 2:18 and a free-for-all in the pacing class.

The entire track program for the coming fair has been arranged with a view to variety, and lovers of good clean sport and of royally-bred animals may anticipate one of the most pretentious exhibitions in the history of the state.

The Kentucky State Fair track is rated as one of the finest ever laid, and the recently-enlarged grand stand offers an ideal mecca for sociability as well as sporting recreation. This contest, which is open to farm boys and students of any agricultural college, is a splendid incentive to scientific farming, and there is nothing so deeply interesting to the future "bone and sinew" of the state as the opportunity to demonstrate their practical knowledge as tillers of the soil and breeders of fine stock.

A special donation of \$25 in gold has been made by J. B. Bowles, of Bardonia, Ky., in the saddle horse judging contest, and D. H. Ewing & Sons, of Louisville, Ky., have given \$25 as prize for the best boy judge of dairy cattle.

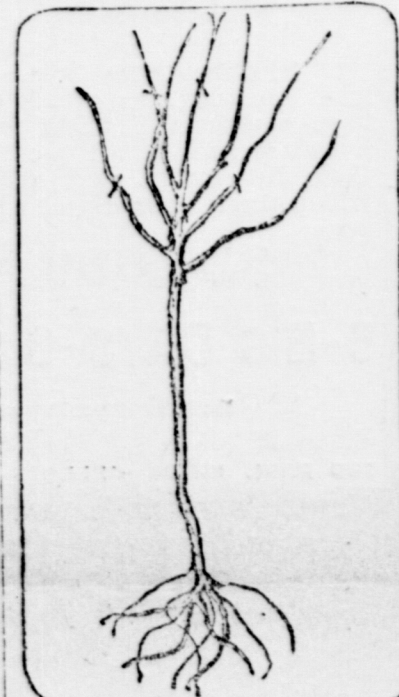
Horticultural Advice

CUTTING BACK FRUIT TREES

Care Should Be Exercised Not to Touch Lower Limbs When Not Necessary—Keep Low-Headed.

A great many factors enter into the determination of just how a tree should be cut back. In this article, says a Colorado bulletin, only a general rule can be given. Only three to five of the best limbs should be cut back to 8 or 12 inches, making the cut just in the direction in which the limb should grow.

All trees should be kept low-headed. Be careful not to cut off the lower limbs when it is not necessary, as they are usually the very ones to be left. Lowest limbs should be from 18 to 24 inches from the ground. If the tree has been pruned so that the top is much higher than this, it is usually



Cutting Back Trees.

best to cut the entire top off about three feet from the ground and depend upon forming the top from limbs which come out below this point.

Each tree can stand more severe pruning than either cherry or apple. Peach trees should generally be cut off about 18 inches from the ground, and if there are any branches below that point they should be cut back to the first or second bud. Cherries or plums need practically no pruning except to cut the branches off a foot or so from the trunk.

CUTTING OUT USELESS CANES

Should Be Removed Soon After Bearing, as They Draw Sap That Ought to Go to New Ones.

It will pay you well to remove raspberry and blackberry canes soon after bearing, for they draw from the roots some of the sap that should go to the new canes. Whenever the old canes are cut the new ones make a more vigorous growth, are in better condition to go through the winter, and bear a large crop the following year. Long-handled pruning shears are the best to use for cutting. Clip off the canes near the ground as soon as they have done bearing; then, some time before the next spring's cultivation, burn them; or else place them around fruit trees as a mulch.

When you are cutting out the old canes the new ones may need some attention, such as placing wire supports on either side of them, or tying them to posts. Watch for the orange rust on blackberries. The diseased cane turns to a reddish color, and dies. It is a germ disease, and the only way to prevent its spreading is to dig out the diseased plants and burn them.

TO RENEW STRAWBERRY BEDS

Soil Between Rows Should Be Loosened Thoroughly and Kept Entirely Free From Weeds.

To renew a strawberry bed that is in its second year, or older, plow up a good share of the old plants if the bed has been kept in such shape that it is at all easy to separate them. If they are mixed remove all but a strip of plants six or seven inches wide in each row. If the bed has got weedy during the bearing season, it is well to mow it close with a scythe, allow the mow to lie until dry, and burn it on the bed.

This will not injure the roots of the plants seriously, and will kill a good many fungus spores. The soil between the rows should be loosened thoroughly and kept free from weeds for the remainder of the season. If rains come a great many runners will start out on the clean earth, and these will give the plants needed for next year.

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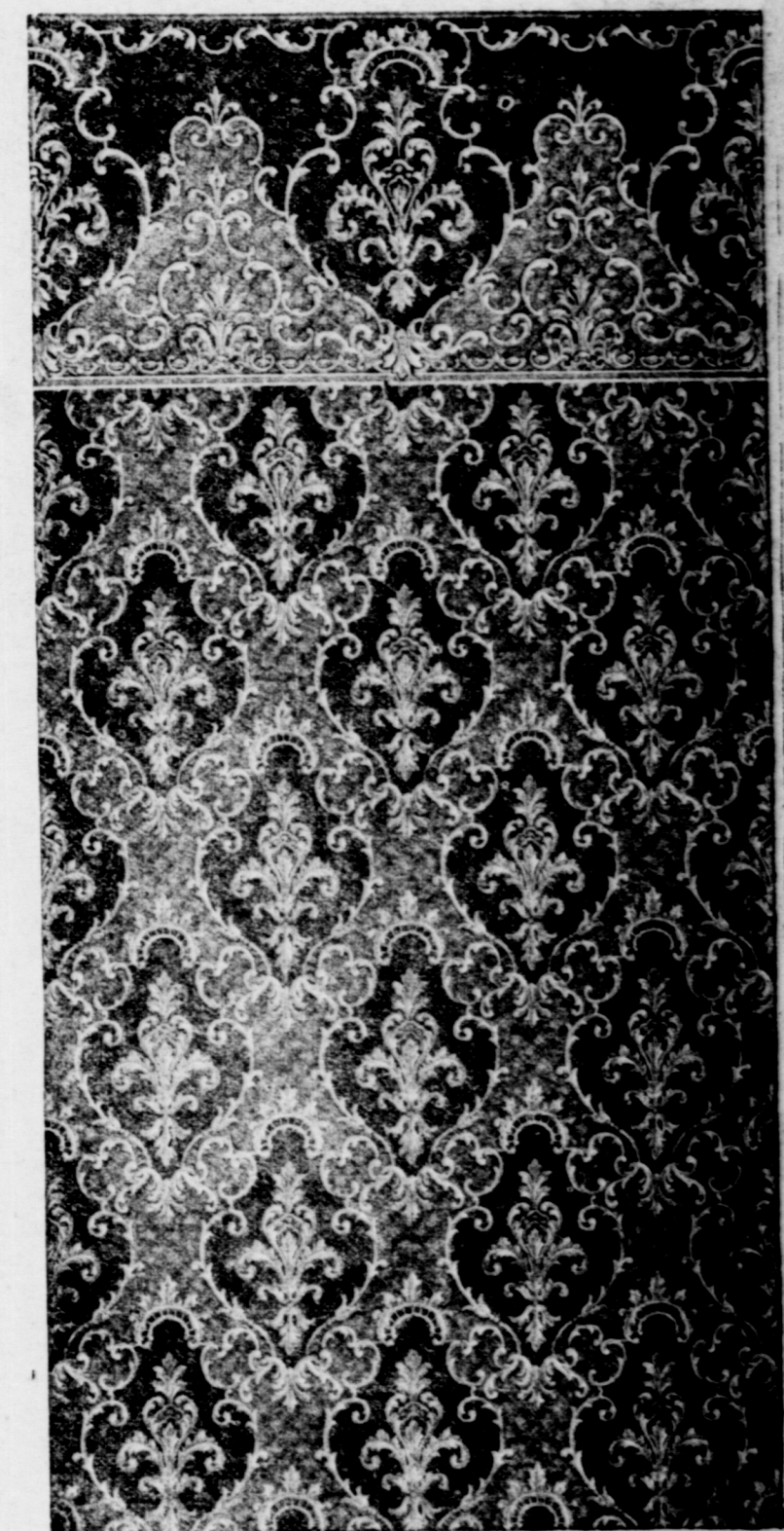
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